## Mational Republican

W. J. MUSTAGH ...... Editor and Proprietor. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is published every morning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cor-nic of Thirteeuth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) as fifty

pents per month.

Mail subscribers, postage paid, \$6.00 per year;
94.00 for six months, and \$2.00 for times months, RATES OF ADVERTISING :

Twenty-five cents per line. Advertisement or the head of "For Sale or Rent," "Want der the head of "For sale of Mean," Walter and a half cents per line.

### All communications, whether on business of for publication, should be addressed to WM. J. Munnagh. Proprietor, Hartonal Buruslicam, Washington, D. C.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A ARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IS THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA.

PERSONS LEAVING the city during the summer months can have THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sent to their address by mafi, postage paid, and shanged as often as they may require, by ordering it at this office. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or sixty-six cents per month; invariably in advance.

THE New York Tribune's dispatches from the "seat of war" in Georgia, are written by Z. L. White, Esq., well known as a Washington correspondent of that journal. No more than this need be said in explanation of their reliability.

Is IT good logic to declare that an em ployer who gives employment to skilled nechanics at prices which are satisfactory to them, is an enemy of the working man? Is it not better logic to denounce as their enemies a body of men who style themselves "government officers" and who arbitrarily prevent skilled mechanics from working for wages that are satisfactory to

THE tyranny of Trade's unions among the ignorant coal miners of Pennsylvania is one thing; and the arbitrary and selfish control of the Typographical Union, a body of intelligent craftsmen, by a clique of printers in the Government employ is another. But the results are the same. The working man and the skilled artisan waste their money in unjustifiable "strikes" which are of no practical benefit in the end, and only result in the glorification of a few selfish mountebanks.

THE workingmen's organ, so-called, is a leech upon the purses of the most skillful printers in the District. It is not selfsustaining and its compositors, reporters and employees of all kinds are not paid half the time. Where has the money gone which was originally subscribed to put it on its feet? How much longer will the printers work for it, or subscribe for it, when their labor and money is in demand for respectable and profitable uses? Their wives and children are interested in the answers to these questions.

Twe Philadelphia Inquier intimates that that Mr. Welsh, merchant and Indian philanthropist, does not hold mortgages upon Cuban slave property. Perhaps he does not; but it will require something more than a mere intimation to establish it as a fact acceptable to the public. Welsh's | have implicit faith. name with others will in due time appear on a list of American money lenders upon the Inquier will then discover that it has been victimised by the "ostrich policy" which its friend and patron always pursues regarding the publicity he may give to his

THE "niggers won't work," the "carpetbaggers have reviewed the country," the "General government," and the "policy "of the Republican party and the Adminis-"tration is ruinous to the South," are a few of the cries with which the Southern Democrats attempt to enlist sympathy in their own behalf; but Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, a Democrat, and a candidate of Southern Democrats for President at that, tells another story. In a recent address in which he retailed his experience during his late Southern trip, he declared:

"I was prepared to see wretchedness and squalor on every side, in my journey through the South, and especially in North Carolina. On the contrary, I saw thrift, prosperity and happiness everywhere prevailing."

Tur Cincinnati Gazette seems to think that the next Democratic National platform will embrace a hard money plank We are not so sure of this. It is true that the certain defeat of the party in Ohio on that issue may have some influence in this direction, but the tendency of the Democratic leaders to oppose everything suggested by Republicans will have the effect to induce them to adhere to their soft money policy. If they do attempt this they will simply be guilty of stealing a respeciable livery in which to serve the devil. All the pledges to maintain the nation's faith, either as regards the constitutional amendments and the reconstruction acts or the integrity of its credit, belong naturally to the Republican party, and the Demo crats as naturally will be inclined to oppose

DR. SPAKE, one of the three Independent delegates to the North Carolina convention turns out to be a Democrat. pledged to attempts to amend the Constitution. The two others, Messrs. Ransom and Wilcox. will, no doubt, vote with the Republicans for an immediate adjournment. This will be sufficient to overcome the Democratic conspiracy for the destruction of these constitutional safeguards for the preservation of which the people of the State have unmistakably declared by a very large vote. But it seems certain that the Republican delegates from Robeson county will be admitted. The Republican success will thereby be assured beyond all doubt. If the Democrats should by foul means, of which they are capable, succeed in obtaining control of affairs, they will no doubt attempt to defy the expressed desires of the overwhelming majority of the people. Even as it is they will enjoy the privilege of exerting more representative strength than they would be entitled to if it were not for the infamous gerrymander of the State by the Democratic Legislature. It is estimated that one hundred and forty thousand white votes were cast at the late election, forty thousand of which were joined with the eighty thousand colored votes in securing the Republican majority of twenty thousand, These figures are given in round numbers, but they will serve to show the proportionate strength of the Convention, and anti-Convention, or Democratic and Republican parties. They prove plainly that one-third of the whites and all of the blacks are in favor of the present constitution. If the Democrats dare to attempt to disregard the desires of their fellow citizens which they show, a certain vengeance will overtake them in 1876 in the form of an increased Republican vote.

A MEETING "for consultation" of the old Whigs-"the party of the Revolution, "and the days of Clay and Webster."-has been suggested in Fairfax county, Va., by the Former and Neus. It is proposed that it shall be held in September or November, at Fairfax Court Hoouse. This is a move in the right direction. The "Conservative Alliance," as the swallowing up of the Whigs by the Southern Democracy is guphoniously called, has simply resulted in intelligence. They are consequently amen-

placing Democrats, who have no sympathy with the principles of that time-honored party, in power. The Farmer and Menos comments upon a favorable response to its suggestion, as follows :

The above is one of many indications we have seen that the feeding that the time has come for the third revival of the Whig patty of this nation decidedly exists, and is increasing. What we want is a party of sound financial views and of Monmanton in partizan action—one that should be neither ultra Southern nor ultra Northern, but national in its spirit, fergiving and brotherly in its manifestations, and just and fair apeaking and fair acting towards all classes and sections—the generous broad-heartedness of Harry Clay, united to the mind and breadth of Daniel Webster, guiding its destiny towards that union of the common country described by the poet whom we have country described by the poet whom we have

A union of lakes and a union of lands, A union none can sever; A union of heeris and a union of hands— The American Union forever!"

There is an air of substantial reconciliation in these comments that savors of honesty and forces] conviction of good inentions where the declarations of the State's Rights Democracy leaves the impression of renewed treachery. The old Whigs of the South were always opposed to secession, and many of them were staunch Union mer during the war. It rests with them to arouse a general renewal of interest in their former organization which may enable them to reach the gratifying eminence of holding the balance of power in Virginia as well as other Southern States. The effort to ac complish this is worthy of a trial.

THE reckless style of Detective Journalism adopted by the self-styled workingmen's organ of this city bears legitimate fruit. It discovered the Nathan murderer not long ago; also that Charlie Ross had been returned to his family, and more re cently that Mr. Perry, the victim of the Snyder silk robbery, had been approached by District Attorney Fisher with a proposal to compound a felony. These "discoveries" have since been proved to be barefaced in ventions-simple and plain lies, originated with a desire to make a sensation, or to gratify petty personal malice. They fully establish the lack of reliability in the "or gan," however, and have exposed the reckless disregard of truth and decency which characterises its management. How long will the intelligent working men, and especially the printers, of the District, allow themselves to be disgraced by the ex istence of such a disreputable journal as their organ? As soon as they withdraw their profitless support from it, it will die

THE Wisconsin Democrats are in hot water again. Governor Taylor, who was elected as a Reformer by bolting Republicans, although nominated by Democrats, is trying to command the nomination from that party again. An informal consultation or leading Democrats was held in Milwaukee lately, the proceedings of which were published by the Sentinel of that city, and included remarks not at all complimentary to Taylor. Among other things he was called a "jackass" by one speaker, and a "fraud" by others, the evident drift of the meeting being to throw him overboard, and nominate an out and out Democratic ticket. The Republicans are as a matter of course, rejoiced at this, and take no pains to conceal the evidence of disaffection in the ranks of their opponents. The result will be the reclamation of the State to the party in the principles of which the overwhelming majority of the people

THE statement of our imports and exage property soon to be made public, and ports for the menth of July, furnished by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, and published in another column, shows a considerable falling off in our ; merchandise imports, as compared with those for July, 1874, the latter having amounted to \$47,162,476, while those for the same month of the present year had a value of only \$41,286,391. The values of our merchandise exports for the same two months were nearly equal those for July, 1875, amounting to \$37,383,711 in gold coin, while those for July, 1874, had a value of \$37,411,576 in the same medium. The exports of specie and bullion for July, 1875, amounted to \$6,112,611, while those for July, 1874, were but \$3,777,366. The imports of coin and bullion for the same two months were respectively, \$1,126,640 and \$1,296,142. Taking merchandise alone the imports for the past month exceeded the imports (gold values) by nearly \$4. 000,000, but if gold and silver be included, the exports exceeded the imports by more than \$1,000,000.

It costs the Typographical Union five hundred dollars a week, in round numbers, to maintain its unjustifiable "strike" against the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. Here i five hundred dollars taken from the pockets of men who are at work and put into the pockets of others who are willing to work but who are prohibited from working by the arbitrary rules of an organization which is controlled in the interest of a certain class of Government employees. If these involuntary idlers were allowed to resume their work in this office they would be able to earn about six hundred dollars a week, instead of spending five hundred dollars of the money earned by their fellow union men. And this is only one item of the cost of the 'strike." It shows, however, that more than a thousand dollars a week-at that rate more than \$52,000 a year-is taken from the families and dependents of the Union men, and virtually thrown away. Besides this, the Union men are taxed to support a so-called workingmen's organ, which never can be made to pay, and which exerts no beneficial influence in any

Harper's Weekly, in a long article discussing the charges against Secretary De lano and Commissioner Smith, which it

admits have not been proved, says:-"The President, however, seldom confor to what he regards as hostile suggestions, or those which proceed from question of any act or officer of the Administration; and he would probably think it wiser to leave the whole sub-ject untouched until the report of the investi-gating commission appears." There is a great deal of truth in this

suggestion, of the kind that is based upon common sense, and a desire to do equal ustice to all the parties concerned in this controversy. It is, in short, an explanation in brief of the views of the thinking public regarding the matter, and will serve to justify the President in the adoption of the policy he has pursued. He can ask no better justification; nor can the officials whose conduct is now being investigated find any fault with it. They may object, naturally, to the character of the charges and of those who make them : but now that public attention has been so generally aroused, they are as anxious as anyone else that the in-

vestigation shall be thorough and convinc-

THE New York Graphic says the Republican papers of the country are just finding out that a series of first-class outrages have been committed, and the Associated Press, which, in the Southern States, is managed by White Leaguers, has suppressed the actual facts, and given them a false version of the recent so-called "negro insurrection" in Georgia. It might have added that these outrages beganfyears ago, when the Western Union Telegraph monopoly was first called upon by the Asso ciated Press to furnish news through it

become the tools of local politicians whose sympathies are in opposition to the Repub can party and the Administration. In ome of the larger cities and towns, the editors of Democratic newspapers are em-ployed to supply the news; and the result is the utter subjection of the foremost news gathering agency in the country to the con-trol of the Democracy. The dispatches invariably expose the fact; and notwithstanding the very general inclination in the North to discredit all kinds of political news that comes over the wires from the south, the result has been to create a mistaken impression regarding the condition of affairs in that section, and to materially aid the Gushers in their recent attempts to deceive the people of both sections regarding their actual relations toward each other.

THE Fort Wayne, (Indiana,) Gasette denies that "Blaine for President and "Booth for Vice-President" is its "con-'tingent ticket for the Republican party 'next year." It says:

"The Gazette is aware of the position occu-pled by Senator Booth, and has never been an admirer of the gentleman, and is not now, nor never has been in favor of his being placed on he national ticket in any capacity. Referring to Senator Morton, it adds, that he "is not only its first, but its second

and only choice for the Presidency next

"year," and says: "Still, if he is not nominated, it will support the nomines of the Republican National Con-vention, as it has done heretofore, but it ob-jects to having the above ticket fixed up for it and published to the world as emanating from its column originals."

s columns originally." The Gasette is right in repudiating, as soon as possible, all responsibility for orignating the idea of such a ticket. Booth i a political renegade, deserter, and traitor o the worst type. He is, in fact, the very antipodes of Senstor Morton, whose earest adherence to and consistent support of the principles and pledges of the Republican party presents, by the way, a strange contrast with the failure of Mr. Blain during the last session of Congress to support with any indication of warmth any o the leading party measures presented for consideration in the House.

REPUBLICANISM IN KENTUCKY.

By the perusal of a letter in another colmn, some account may be found of the political condition in Kentucky, and a brief resume of the last two campaigns It will be seen that party lines are drawn upon about the same plane in that State as in the other Southern States. Indeed, it s not uncertain but that the prejudices of the whites against Republicanism are the strongest in those border states which did not succeed in carrying their State organization in to the late Confederacy. Although, nominally remaining in the Union and fully repre ented in the Congress of the United States through the influence of such sterling patriots as Andrew Johnson and John J Crittenden, Kentucky and Tennessee still furnished a large number of troops for the Confederate service, and those who went were from the wealthiest and most intelligent families. Many of those who staved at home and played the union role, for the purpose of protecting their property rights, no doubt sympathized most strongly with the lamented "lost cause." Be this as it may, the Republican party is hated by them as cordially now as by is the impoverishment of their estates by the abolition of slavery, and then the enfranchisement of the late slaves, thereby, as they claim, placing them upon an equali ty with their late masters and their fami-

These people should know, if they are as intelligent, cultivated and refined as they claim to be, that the simple emancipation and enfranchisement of slaves would fail to elevate them to the place occupied by themselves. It is true that they are clothed with equal power at the ballot-box, but the moral power which they are enabled to wield by the intellectual force and patriotic example is utterly incomparable to that which might be exercised by those more highly educated classes. The latter seem to prefer to gratify their malignant prejudices against the Republican party by the ontinued oppression of their late slaves rather than to strive for the elevation and improvement of all classes by directing them into paths of education and industry. Had Southern gentlemen in Kentucky and Tennessee, at the conclusion of the war, acted upon the principles of sound common sense by really accepting the results of the war as they affected their willingness and intention to do, they might have assumed the leadership of that party in their own States, which their good sense should have taught them would for years, at least, remain dominant in the nation. They should have known that the freedmen would continue to vote with their erers. But they should also have known that those same freedmen would have been more than delighted to see their former masters, "poor whites, and all voting the same way. More than this, as we have said above, the ex-slave would have gladly followed his late mas-ter's lead if he had only shown a purpose

to take the right path.

All questions of interest and economy also dictated such a course. The labor of the South was to be re-organized. The change from a compulsory to a voluntary system, was revolutionary. The landowners were especially interested in this re-organization of labor. The value of their lands in the future were wholly dependent upon the character of the labor which might be com manded for their culture. If Confederate and their sympathizers had really accepted in good faith the issues of the war which had been submitted to the arbitrament of the sword, they had of course given up all dea of a return to a compulsory system of abor. They also knew that free labor was valuable in the degree that it was intelligent. Hence it would seem that the first object of the land-owners in Kentricky and Tennessee in common with those in all the ex-slave States should have been the education of of their laboring classes. The labor which is put upon land has lasting effect. Its returns continue through a series of year affecting the yield of the crop and the profits to the owner. By this means the market value of the landlis enhanced. And for these reasons it is held proper to tax the land for the education of all the children of the

It was a portion of the Republican policy to provide for a system of free education in all the Southern States. The Demo-crats kick against this as being an unjust burden upon the land and because education is "too good for poor folks" Kentucky boasts of some 44,000 white persons among her population, who are unable to read and write. The Demo crats have appealed to the prejudices of these poor ignorant people to vote the De-mocratic ticket and remain in ignorance, because if they voted for Republicans the school with "niggers," and then the "nig-gers" would be just as good as the poor white folks. And it is by such base appeals that the Democrats are enabled to control State politics in Kentucky, in palpable hos tility to the interests of all parties.

able to the most perverted influences, and gence which would be worth millions an- and the boys have worn the threshold to a nually to the State. It is the surprise of foreign statesman that our Southern landowners should fail to comprehend this question. With everything else inviting immigration into their States, this enmity to its elevation in the scale of social life by educational advantages, debars its en-trance. The tide of emmigration is moved by a desire for improvement of condition. Germans will not leave present educational advantages to settle in a State where there are no opportunities for the culture of their children. Foreigners, generally, will not move into such commu nities. Intelligent people in all countries and States will avoid settling or investing their capital in localities which are gov-

erned by prejudices rather than by true interests of the whele people.

The Republicans of Kentucky have just made a gallant fight against these prejudices. While they were unable to overcome them, they did reduce the Democratic majority considerably, yet the result was not such as to encourage the belief that the late Confederates have any real desire to see their system of labor elevated into that high and honorable position which it should always hold in a successful agricultural community.

THE BIVER PRONT—THE PAST, THE PRES-ENT AND TIME TO COME.

To a Washingtonian who recalls the time, and that not very remote, when "the city" meant only that portion of Washington between the Capitol and the Presi dent's houses, the present wide expan sion of metropolitan life seems as though a new city had been created, bearing some of the salient features of the old one, but unlike it in very many respects.

Once, Washington was bounded on the West by the first ward, and the North by the Northern Liberties and English Hill, East by Swampoodle and the Navy Yard, and South by the Island. Within dwelt the refining influence of metropolitan life, but in the suburbs named at wide distances apart 'there lived and loved another race of beings." Wake up, not from Holmead's Cemetery, but even from new cemeteries like Oak Hill, one of their oldest inhabitants who left.Washington for the better land in 1840-50, and take him on a circuit within the radius of a mile from the capital and unless he caught sight of the City Hall or the President's House, he would never be able to recognise his old home.

Immense, however, as have been the

changes of the past twenty or thirty years, they have affected but little the river front of the city, and there within a very short period of time, the necessities of the times will accomplish changes more radical and complete than have been worked in any other portions of the city. For a long time the riverside could be reached only by Sixth, Eleventh and Thirteenth streets, and even now some of the streets running South to it have not yet been fully opened. Then a few wharves close to the Long Bridge, and a pier or two adjacent to the Penitentiary grounds were all the facilities afforded for communication with the river, but now the entire river front is sea-walled. and excellent piers furnish accommodation to more than twenty regular steamers besides sailing orafts. The difficulties attending the question of title on the river beach, have done very much to prevent extensive permanent improvements there, but at this time the more important question is, how long the present Potomac beach sink of the the most ardent Confederate soldier. The city will remain the river front of Washingreasons for this hatred are obvious, but not | ton. This swallows up the special importance of questions of title to riparian rights along the present Washington channel A very slight examination of the surroundings show that the inner channel can never be adapted to extensive commerce, and, indeed, it is doubtful whether it can be made to suffice for the dally increasing import trade that is demanded by the consumption of the city. This channel is very parrow. At its widest point it is with difficulty that a moderate sized vessel can turn around, and all who, when on board of a steamer in the harbor, have watched the process of turning the boat, have seen how soon its keel raked the flats and sent columns of muddy water to the surface. While it is deep enough for light-draft boats, its soundings show a constant tendency to decrease. Even now the stream which is 23 feet off the Eastern branch, and 17 at the Arsenal whart, soon shallows to 8 and 10 feet, and even to 7 feet at points between the city and Kidwell's Meadows. Manifestly this channel must ever remain mere canal for light trade, serving in this respect, the same office as the Basin and Long Dock supplies to Baltimore.

But beyond the meadows, nearly a mile away, over flats that very low tides leave entirely bare, is the magnificent Virginia channel, and to that dead water-way the future points the coming commerce of Washington. It has been shown that the health of the city demands the work, lest chills and fevers come from her exposed flats, and tertian ague takes up its abode in south Washington, making the President's House uninhabitable, and the Treasury, War, Navy and State Department unhealthy. The reclaimed land will pay the expense of the work vast as it will be, and an offer has been made to fill up the flats, and redeem some fifteen or twenty acres of land just north and south of the Long bridge, adapting it to a commerce worthy the capital of the nation. Here in the fu ture will the grand union railway stations be built : here will be the depot of the fully-developed fish culture of the Potemac; here the storehouses of coal and iron ; here, perhaps, the factories worked by air condensed by power gotten from the great Falls. The new canal will skirt the present wharves, busy as the Baltimore basin, and the new "laland" be the abode of Washington manufactures and commerce. The necessities of the capital will do the work, but many a giant man will rise and be struck down; many an injunction be laid and dissolved; many a suit lost and won before the "River Agency of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN" (with six reporters and a steam yacht) is established opposite Griesboro, on Faunce's patent land, now three feet below high water.

- Noe news is sad news.

-The shin-plasterers at Detroit are out o 11- Webb-footed and alone the channel h swum, and now Captain Boynton is beaten

- Judge Kelley has the "foot-and-mouth disease." He is traveling about and talking continually. - The New York Commercial Advertiser

styles the Tribune "Tilden's hired trumpet." Spell it with an s.

— Uncle Sam will have to dust Tripoli's jacket if she persists in being obstreperously stubborn much longer. - Mr. Coyle was undone to his swim on the stream, and had to retire for the want of more

steam. Gone to dry up. - Future increase of trade in our products arts and manufactures, depend greatly on the extent of our exhibitions at the Centennial. -There was one important thing wanting at the Script Convention of Detroit to make it a big thing on wheels." It was a turnout. - He tripped gently from the street car, with his back toward the horses; and what he knows about astronomy he will tell in a

- Rice is growing stronger in Massachul setts. It will be the next Governor, provided, of course, that Loring clouds do not damped If the Republicans governed the State of its prospects.

Kentucky they would provide for the education of its labor to that degree of intellifemale shirt-makers doing business at Chicago, augustic support of the supp

shadow in complying with the request. -Whiskey is only ten cents a drink in Ey racuse, and that accounts for the anxiety ex-hibited by the Democracy in having the con-

-Then Mr. Welsh takes mortgages on Cu ban slaves, does he, to secure his claims against Cuban customers? Poor Queen of the Antilles, and is this the boasted sympathy of American Christianity for a people within the pale of an accursed bondage. -It is sad enough to have half a dozen

blatherskites convene in a city for the purpos of announcing their financial heresies, but it i far worse that three hundred people should attempt to fill two thousand seats, and lister to those heresies at the same time. They did ft at Detroit. -If they will add a system of burglar-

alarm, bell punches, and detectives to the al ready adopted happy idea of fencing each clerk in an enclosure with strong wires, the Treasury of the United States might possibly e a tolerably safe place for wealth. Furthe deponent saith not. -They are coming home early from the

watering places, and as they stand on the corner and lotter about the entrance of the hotel with a diamond pin'flashing in the sunlight and a wax moustache glancing its rays, you can almost bear the murmur of "keno," as you pass, and see the ivory checks protruding from the vest-pocket. - Oh carry me back (hic) to those good old (hic) days when I was temperate (hic) and sane. "Oh give me a-" "Say mister,

what'll you take for that tune," cried a lad, and if Sam Cary had'nt stumbled over the hydrant, another victim in the form of a small boy, would have been added to the long list of rag and campbor martyrs, that are continually marching towards the tomb. - The Quaker city urchins are selling vast mantities of peach stones and stowing away he proceeds for the purpose of making "Ro

Riddle-cum, riddle-cum rist, Can you give a solution to this:— It is as old as the hills, Has a voice like the storm, None knew where it came from, Nor when it was born. Stop laughing; Mr. Allen is a sensitive crea-

owl" during the centennial.

- How loyal people feel about Jefferso Davis:

"Forgive him. Yes. He vainly sought to rise "Forgive him. Yes. He value sought to ris Upon his country's ruis. Let him be Forgiven by that nation, great and free, To whom he caused such awful sacrifice, But his instruction cannot make us wise; Nor should the aid of such a man as he Be sought to tempt the laggard entrance-fee Wherewith a crowd a nine-days wonder buys. Let us fergive the cruelties he wrought, Forset he was a most maligrant fee. Let us fergive the crueiuse no wronger. Forget he was a most malignant fee, Forget the guise he wore when he was caught, To kind oblivion kindly let him go: And when the query comes, Will we be taught By such a teacher? let us answer, No."

ART OF DRESS IN CONGRESS.

The Teilets of the Members (From the Home Journal, August 26.) Take Congressmen as a class, probably they are as badly dressed a set of men as one can find anywhere in the country. Two of the best dressed are Clarkson Petter, of New York, in the Rouse, and in the Senate, General Burnside. Clarkson Potter adheres closely to the English style of dressing. His whiskers are out after the English fashion, and he affects the English style of pronunciation. Yet there are but few men in of pronunciation. Yet there are but few men in the House who are his equals in ability and capacity fer work. General Burnside, the best dresser in the Senate, affects the undress military style, and in his peculiar cravat, waist-crat, and original colors never fails to attract more than ordinary notice. He was once a tailor in his sarily days, and his training tells for him in many nice points of art which escape other men. Ameng the worst dressed men in either branch of Congress is S. S. Cox. He always wears a bobtail sack coat, and a bobtail sack coat never fails to damn a little man. His clothes would not bring seven dollars and a half in an auction stere in the country. There was only ene man in the last House who was a worse dresser than Cox, and that was Crutchfield, of Tennesses. 'Crutchfield is a rough mountaineer who never were a dollar or shaved himself oftener than once a week. Andy Johnson's dress was of the old school style of politician of some twenty years ago, with but one modern concession, and that was that the coat was a frock instead of a swallow-tail. His style of dress, the conventional one of the "American gentleman" of the years gone by, consisted of a shipy black broadeleath coat and transact with a west frock instead of a swallow-tail. His style of dress, the sonventional one of the "American gentleman" of the years gone by, consisted of a shiny black broadcloath coat and trousers, with a vest of deep black velvet. Speaker Blaine affects the double-breasted frock. He generally wears two buttons buttoned, and allows the rest of the coat to roll so as to show a very neat shirt. The double-breasted frock coat has grown in favor with the better order of Congressmen during the last few years. The beauty of this coat is that when it, is closely buttoned it gives a man a very compact appearance that never fails to impress a loosely dressed crowd. There is a dignity about a closely-buttoned double-breasted freek coat that can be found in ne other article of a man's wardrobs. Fernando Wood would lose nine-tenths of his impressive dignity were he to put on a sack coat and lounge about in a way assumed by some of his Westera brethren. He always wears a long black coat that buttons tightly up to his throat. He looks as if he were melted down every night, and run into his clothes every morning. He is always easy in his manners, however, and in this respect is, indeed, quite a contrast to most who make a point of dress. Of the hats worn by the statesmen of the period, the slouch nearly always have the preference. The Western and Southern members nearly all wear this style. Ben Butler generally wears the worst hat of any of his comrades.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS GRADUAL SAVINGS MAKE LARGE FOR-TUNES."

The Metropolis Savings Bank, at the corner of 

ME. AND MES. ALFRED BUJAC'S ENGLISH AND FRENCH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for young ladies, No. 1700 L street.

The duties of this school will sommence on Suptember M. Circulars to be had of the Principals and at the bookstores.

WANTS.

WANTED-TO HENT-ON OR NEAR THE Georgetown Heights a middling-sized hysse, a modern improvements and in a gested neighborhood.
Address J. F. M., through Georgetown post SECOND HAND CLOTHING WANTED AND the HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. In conacquence of the large sales made daily, I am in sections of the above, and am prepared to buy all kinds of GENTLIAMENS'S BUSINESS OF THE STORY OF TH

WANTED-CLAIMS OF JAY COOKE & CO., J. H. SQUIER & CO., auli-tf 1416 Pennsylvania avenue. WANTED-MILITARY BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS, by WM. J. JOHNSTON, Attorney-at-Law, WM. J. JOHNSTON, Le Dreit Building.

DE. A. PRATT, DENTIST, HAS RE NEW AND SECOND HAND-ONE PRICE

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E P street, Besidence, Eureka Mouse, 1713 X
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LOST AND FOUND. OST-A HERRING SAFE KET OF THE Hall or "Comb" pattern, with six plus. The ader will be mitably rewarded on leaving it with BCHNEIDER, 1207 F street. O. SCHNEIDER, 1977 F street.

TAKEN ASTRAY BY METROPOLITAN POLICE, on the 281 inst. one brown horse, and on the 364 inst. one Gray Mare and one Brown Horse, which will be sold to the highest cash blder at the Bazzar of W. L. Wall & Co., at 18 o'clock, a. m., Baturday, September 11th, 1874, unless ownership be proved at this office, 20, 462 LOUISIANA AVENUE prior thereto.

By order.

By order, GEO. R. HERRICK, Property Clerk.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE
subscriber has obtained from the Supreme
Gourt of the District of Columbia, holding a
special Term, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas A. Kennamb, late of the
District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the voushers
thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day
of August mext: they may otherwise by law be
geliven under my hand, this lith day of August,
1878.
WILLIAM J. MAETIN.
augs-th.bw\*

NOTICE OF BEMOVAL.—ABOUT THE 1ST
OF SEPTEMBER WE WILL REMOVE TO
OUR SPACIOUS SALESROOM, NO. 98 LOUBRIANA AVENUE, BETWEEN NINTH AND
TENTH STREETS, ADJOINING OUR BAZAA'S
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COMPANY, ENG. DEF street. Washington, D. O. Angust of the Stackholders of the Great
Fails lee Company will be haid at the office of the
Company, 120 F street, on TUESDAY EVENING,
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auf-ht\* J. C. WHITWELL, Sec. and Treas. COME ONLY SIX CENTS A
BUSHEL. -Price of Coke reduced to Six
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